

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 101 1/2 closed at 101 1/2.

Cotton, middling uplands, closed yesterday in New York at 10 1/2-10 3/4 in Liverpool at 5 1/2.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Within the course of a month we shall begin the publication of a story of southern life and character, entitled

THE ROMANCE OF ROCKVILLE, from the pen of Mr. J. C. Harris, author of "Uncle Remus's Revival Hymns," and the most popular writer in the south.

The story is a novel, and is well known in Georgia. The new story will be his most ambitious effort, and will run through several months. Clubs should be made up of single subscribers sent in without delay by all who desire to read this story of Georgia's favorite humorist.

The price of the WEEKLY is \$2 a year, postage free. Address

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day is three weeks off, but the ladies are already busy with their usual making preparations for it. Everything indicates that it will be celebrated this year with unusual impressiveness.

The fact that spring has come so early will make it all the more difficult to get the thousands of graves which are yearly covered by loving hands.

The order on the occasion is to be delivered by Hon. J. W. Robertson, of Cobb county, and to be followed by the reading of the names of the fallen soldiers, and to help raise this fund the Atlanta amateur minstrels will give an entertainment at the opera house on the night of the 15th, which will be well attended.

Meeting of the Ladies.

The ladies from the various churches constituting the committee for providing a collection for the CHILDREN'S JUBILEE met at the Young Men's library parlors on yesterday afternoon.

Between thirty and forty ladies were present, and the meeting was held in the city. Messrs B. F. Walker, J. O. Hendrix, and J. C. Kimball, officers of Fulton county Sunday school association; Rev. T. C. Clayton, chairman of the southern delegation to the

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION, and Mr. W. G. Whidby, president state Sunday school association, were also present with the ladies.

Mr. B. F. Walker called the meeting to order and stated the object for which they had met. On motion Mrs. D. M. Johnson was elected secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Kimball, president of the proposed jubilee and resolved that it should be a success.

Rev. T. C. Clayton and Mr. J. C. Kimball called the attention of the ladies to the importance of opening their homes for the entertainment of delegates to the convention, when it was unanimously resolved that the ladies would heartily co-operate with the gentlemen.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

and PERSONAL CANDIDATES among the members of the various churches for homes for delegates, and voted to hold another full committee at the library on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to report progress and

DEVISE ADDITIONAL PLANS

for carrying forward this part of the work. This action on the part of the ladies assures the hospitable entertainment of all delegates, and is much to be commended.

Adjourned to meet at above.

OUR "DEBILITY" AND ITS CURE.

A Warm Time Ahead of us in the Field.

We are going to have the liveliest time in the field that we have had since the war. The season is a heavy one, and says he has been in the field for popular presence. He is very strong in his senatorial district, and has friends all over the field.

He says that he proposed to do the best he could for the friends who have been so kind to run. We are not authorized to say whether or not he will go before a convention, or whether he will not be re-elected.

AND YET ANOTHER RICHMOND.

Colonel Robert A. Altman is also said to be in the field. He does not say yet that he will run, but that he is thinking about it. He showed up letters from several friends who were so kind to not his name could be used, and it may be secured as pretty certain that he will be in the race with the boys before the entries are closed.

He has been in the field for several years, and has been successful enough already to make a talk for the day and we will receive the others for a future time.

Sprinkling the Streets.

We understand that Mr. James Dunwoody has received an unfavorable answer from the board of water commissioners with reference to the proposition made by him

to make use of the water from the street hydrants for the purpose of sprinkling the streets of our city. That is, the answer was that he may be able to get the water, but the stipulated price for the use of the water.

The commissioners made the price to be paid \$10 per day, or \$100 per month. The estimate made by the board at the city clerk's office was \$10,000 GALLONS OF WATER

used each day at the lowest figure, or about 10,000 gallons per hour—four hours being necessary in the city. During the few months last year we have been using the water for sprinkling, he paid \$25 per month. The sprinkling of six streets cost \$10 per day, or 30 cents each, and an additional amount was paid for the hire of firemen's hose. The estimate which he received from

STREETS AND BURNING HOUSES

compensated him very nicely at this figure. The price this year for the water, he says, is much less, he could not get the estimate to pay for it, but he has no funds with which to pay for labor and the hire of hose.

Some organized plan should be adopted by which the streets could be kept sprinkled during the coming dry and sultry months. The plan for watering the

streets of our city, and would be with much satisfaction if it could be carried out in this city. It is the city's streets are sprinkled by two or three hands, each with a supply of water, and the water is used for the property of the city, and the men who engineer the water, and an overseer who looks after the entire matter, and paid their wages from the city treasury.

This plan is one that would be general satisfaction in all cities in which it is tried, and

SEEN THE MOST POPULAR

mode of selling the stock. It is an absolute necessity that active stock be taken at once in this market, so as to prevent our citizens from being perfectly choked with the coming dry season months. We hope that these authorities will give this matter their consideration.

Magie, Magie, Magie.

Holler, H. H., to Mr. Whitehall

is selling these wonderful tracts, and teaches you how to do. As his visit is limited call at once.

VOL. X.

TO THE SOUTH.

THE SOUTH TO THE SOUTH.

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1,300,000,000 bushels. Such crops as

these, combined with a general Edip-

ean year, would transform the north-

western people into bloated bondholders.

A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER.

We call special attention to the ad-

vertisement of Comptroller General

Goldsmith, which appears this morn-

ing.

It will be seen that Mr. Goldsmith

furnishes a complete list of the in-

surance companies, both fire and life, that

have complied with the laws of the

state and deposited \$25,000 with the

state treasurer. He states that it is

probable that other companies than

these are attempting to do insurance

in the state without compliance with this

law. He warns the public against being

duped by dealing with these companies.

It appears that the comptroller is

giving sound advice. The legislature

enacted the law that he speaks of sim-
ply for the purpose of protecting the

citizens of Georgia against any loss.

If a company does not comply with

this demand, it should certainly leave

the state, and get out of the state.

We feel sure that his advice will

be heeded, and that the companies

that have complied with the law will

virtually control the business.

THE NEXT PRESS CONVENTION.

We hope to see a full attendance at

the coming press convention, which

meets in Gainesville, early next

month.

While it is doubtful whether these

press conventions do any practical

good, most of the general questions of

the craft that were disturbed by the

war having been settled some years

ago, they are nevertheless very bene-

ficial meetings. They give the tired

and overworked editors the little re-

creation that they so urgently need,

and send them back to their desks bet-

ter, stronger and fresher men. They out-

rival the spirit corps, and raise the

tone of the profession, inspire a health-

ful emulation and strengthen the bonds

of comradeship. They allow for the

interchange of ideas, the relation of in-

dividual views, and thus enlarge the

special information of the whole craft.

One of the most important results at-

tending these conventions, however, is

the prevention of gore. We doubt

very much if three large buckets would

hold all the blood that would flow from

gashed editors in one year if it were

not for the delicate adjustments of per-

sonal feuds effected by the board of

honors that is done by the work

at the annual meetings. We shan-

der to think a large, well-

grown shoulder at that—what frightful

consequences would ensue between

irate quill-drivers, if the entire cordi-

onal was not officially and publicly

re-established at least once a year. We

remember, on one occasion—a half-
well-fated time—when two editors

were on the very brink of making fig-

ures of each other. The public had

averted its eyes that it might not wit-

ness the dreadful slaughter, and the

ladies had poked their fingers in their

ears that they might not hear the por-

traits of the maitre d'hôtel, when the

board of honor with unblinking front

walked up to the scene of imminent

carriage, and brought the combatants

together in a peaceful embrace. We

have seen several duels averted by

these conventions, and we may say

that we never saw a lovelier sight than

is furnished by the board, when mutu-

ally supporting each other's vague foot-

steps, with peace beaming from their

eyes and champagne lighting their

countenances, they come to the com-

table, but costly announcement of

an apology from both sides, and a

treat all round—while the lately em-

bittered foes fall into each other's

arms in a paroxysm of beery forgive-

ness, beneath an umbrella held in the

patient hand of Brother Dinnell, and in

voices husky with brandy and emotion

benedict love to each other, as Will-

iam gives vent to broken halloes, and

John Gorman sheds tears in his

European languages at once.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Where to Find It.

EDITH'S CONSTITUTION: What is the

proper construction of the names "Farn-

sworth" and "Farnsworth"? It is im-

possible for us to print the signs of

inflection and accent. The first name (which

you spell with one "f") is a property

printed in the appendix to Webster's dictionary.

The second "f" is long. The second name

is pronounced as you can hear it, "Gentry."

The German sound of "ce" can hardly be im-

itated. The word's name is pronounced

"Petchi," the "c" being soft as the "ch" in

"Peach." Please don't trouble us this way again.

Send Our Advertising Columns.

EDITH'S CONSTITUTION: What are

some of the principal retail drug firms in

Atlanta, and what is a fluid ounce? A fluid

ounce is the first question by referring you

to our advertising columns, where you will

find the names of the principal retail drug

firms in Atlanta, and what is a fluid ounce?

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